name of a dummy" simply it was my method of it, that's all." it, that's sil.'
cms to me that is what one of the
sssese (McCarthy) said yesterday,"
mented Mr. Shearn laconically.
hen confronted again with the tran-

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witness conceded that he had said
thought it best not to let it be known
at both buses belonged to one man.
His third, bus, the witness said, was
elivered last July. It cost ham \$200
acre than each of his earlier purchases
and he said he paid \$920 cash on its
elivery. The examiner perted cut, that
meet his outstanding notes on the
est two buses called for payments of
\$600 monthly. The witness ceclared
rat his receipts from operation of the
rest two buses had been sufficient to
table him to make these payments as
well as to pay the initial \$920 for the
tow bus.

three McCarthy buses and the collection of their receipts with the aid of Bill Murphy, acphew of the Tanimary boss, lynen corroborated McCarthy's testimony in every particular. He declared that McCarthy pays him tothing and that he is in wear was an employee.

that he is in no sense an employee.

"It does not take any more time," asked Mr. Shearn incredulously, "or any ore effort to look after twelve chaufteurs than two, or to look after six buses in their operations than it would to look forther."

"That is right," assented the witness. "Is that because McCarthy got you the

"No, it is not; positively not."

Mr. Lynch turned over to Mr. Shearn
his bank book, check book and a large
sumber of canceled returned checks.

of Estimate chamber in City Insurance which he obtained as an endent broker through Sinnot & sented a holiday appearance.

"Welcome, ladies," said the with a bright smile.

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"The total commissions received by reason of the forty-five buses insured amounted to approximately \$1,000, of which sum your deponent received apwished to approximately \$1,000, of which sum your deponent received approximately \$1,000, or which such as the control of the other city rulers. "You mean of the other city rulers." That so to forder, said the Mayor, rapping on the desk with a new gavel substituted for the other city rulers. "You mean of the other city rulers." The total commissions received by reason alone that your deponent cleared his general business through them.

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The investigation will be continued Monday next at 2-20 P. M.

Substituted for the bus dusturb and in the firm at a disturbance in the principal figures and in an intorview with newspapermen routine business of abusing the Transit Commission Mr. Hylan referred again to the matter of Schieffelin & Co. are wholesal draws and sell wine and liquors for medicinal purposes. William Jay Schieffelin & Co. have the Mayor present.

Mot timpressed one as being a man who will selve this mystery and solve it investigating to determine whether there has been a violation of the Volsian special was somewhere.

"I would like to know if Schieffelin & Co. have a family entrance," he said that he has not disclosed, as making out a pretty complete case. Just a little more corroboration of this statement and there will be action, perhaps to-morrow, perhaps on Saturday.

Little Things Build Up Case.

A chance meeting of, two women at a rummage sale, the scratching of a dog on a door, the sequickly passing gleam (the matter of Schieffelin & Co. are wholesal and a feen ap

### GOT A CENT FROM BUS Explains His Version of the

Succa Transaction.

as M. Farley, formerly a member wom Britigeport to New York and put the control of the control of

and Cocktails Discussed at Hearing.

Buses, Flappers, Schools

GLOVES AND FARES TOO

Likewise Rockefeller, Gary Schools and Transit Commission.

SCHOOLGIRLS ENJOY IT

8361,000,000 Business Gets Only Five Minutes at Last Statutory Hearing.

tumber of canceled returned checks. Gary school system, flappers, cocktails. These were consigned to an examiner and the Transit Commission were dis-

School, students of civil government, who had their first lesson in Hylan sion file an affidavit prepared office of Frank J. Coyle, 45 Nas-civics Wednesday, returned yesterday reteret, attorneys for Sinnott & and brought about thirty more, all In it Mr. Grein said:

"Welcome, ladies," said the Mayor

oput to work some poor unemployed fellow. If the Legislature had permitted the fellow in the fellow

### MRS. GIBSON'S STORY GIVES FINAL CLEWS IN HALL CASE

Continued from First Page.

In a few hours from State troopers and from county detectives.

The time of the crime is a point on which the authorities purposely are being careful. According to Mrs. Gibson it was about 9:30, but there is reason to believe the actual thour was much later. Mrs. Gibson told the correspondent for The New York Heralin that she had never set the hour as 9:30 and that in fact "I was out all night that night."

Not until the actual time at which Mrs. Gibson witnessed the murder is known will it be possible to gauge the strength or weakness of the various alibis. There is only one seemingly perfect alibi, that of Herry Sevens. About 31 meyer set to hour as 9:30 and that in the tree is the hour experience of the various alibis. There is only one seemingly perfect alibi, that of Herry Sevens. About 32 mses Mills, the sexton husband of the choir singer, there is the practically unsupported word or the person most interested.

The one man of which this is not true is Raiph V. M. Gorsline, vestryman, and believed at one time to have been an admirer of Mrs. Mills. Gorsline's allbit is supported by the woman member of the chrick whom he met that night after he left the Y. M. C. A. and took for to her home. He says he left the contents in the case, the left the content whom he met that night after he left the Y. M. C. A. and took for the house hids and colored as a possible, they to her home. He says he left the content of the puzzle of the special prosecutor, said rather sharply, they are the hours and the later of the strength of the case develops. The content of the puzzle of the special prosecutor, said rather sharply, the woman member of the chirch whom he met that night after he left the Y. M. C. A. and took for the puzzle of the content of the puzzle of the puzzle of the content of the puzzle of the content of the puzzle of the puzzle of the content of the puzzle of the content of the puzzle of the conte

admirer of Mrs. Mills. Gorsline's allbi is supported by the woman member of the church whom he met that night after he left the Y. M. C. A. and took her to her home. He says he left the Y. M. C. A. and took her to her home. He says he left the Y. M. C. A. a little after 10, and that he landed Miss Catherine Rastall at her home about twenty minutes after that hour. He may be asked to repeat his story to-morrow to Mott, who has not heard it, and to tell also of his motor car which burned up on the road to Trenton one night after the inquiry had commenced.

how the bodies lay, about the letters, about the state of the clothing, about they saw nearby and the state of the vegetation.

By afternoon Mott had the crime pretty well in his head. He knew all about the principal figures and in an interview with newspapermen showed amazing familiarity with the decrease.

Supreme Court Justice Fawcett for an injunction.

Supreme Court Justice Fawcett reserved decision yesterday when the Long Island Electric Railway applied for a temporary injunction restraining the city from operating the Springfield Fook-Jamalea and Jamalea city line Course for the railway company centre and the service of the railway company centre and the service of the railway company centre and the service of the trailway company centre and the service of th

All Mrs. Hall's Statements

Regarding the whereabouts of Henry Stevens on the night and the suggestion of that he was in the neighborhood of New Brunswick, Mr. Pfeiffer said:

"Now you are getting entirely too close."

In the end the letters probably will clinch the case, just as, possibly, they clinched the case against the man who received them.

hour. He may be asked to repeat his story to-morrow to Mott, who has not heard it, and to tell also of his motor car which burned up on the road to Trenton one night after the inquiry had commenced.

Mr. Mott had a busy day, going over the records in the court house here and then, with State troopers inspecting the Phillips farm and traversing every inch of the ground. He saw the mysterious of the beneath which the bodies were found, the found the tree denuded, its branches broken and stripped of bark, a mere skelton star and ugly, emblematic of the crime itself.

He walked afield through what a month ago was a mass of goldenrod, to where, according to her story, Mrs. Gibson sat astride her mule and watched the tragedy enacted. He walked aftee the ragedy enacted. He walked a Research the was a mass of goldenrod, to be were found, the tree denuded in burnes and the wells, and he want to the crabappic tree skelton star and ugly, emblematic of the crime itself.

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in coming home. Naturally I was always early much worried when he did not come in about 2:30. My anxiety became so great that I roused my brother William and we went down to the church."

Heard Nothing Proceedings of the complete state of the complete state of the church."

Display the prosecutor arrived here about 10 o'clock. Soon after 11 he offered to be interviewed, and said he will appoint specific hours each day to see the newspaper men and as far as possible take them into his confidence.

Correles.

Mr. Mott intimated most directly that while the statement of the eyewitness, who had the day off that Thursday—September 14—and had been out riding in the evening, said to-day that she was asleep and which was the reached the Hall residence at 10 o'clock and that "there was not a soul stirring." Barbara added:

"So I presumed every one was asleep and I went to bed. I did not hear anything until 2 o'clock, then I heard Mrs. Hall moving about. I know it was 2 o'clock because the clock struck while I was awake."

Louise Geist, the other maid, says that she was about the house in the evening, slitting on the stay.

CIGARETTES

### Detectives Say Man Will

TEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 26. case said to-night that they roborate Mrs. Jane Gibson's eye witness story of the killing. This man is said to have seen and recognized the woman in the gray coat and the men in De Russy's lane. One of the detectives asserted:

examined, including Henry Stevens, were being investigated carefully. These are important matters which must be checked up carefully and receive due attention, said Mr. Mott. Even in the event of an arrest he thought he might still continue to expense. thought he might still continue to ex-amine important witnesses. He be-lieved that while the Gibson statement did not need corroboration absolutely, it naturally would look better to a Grand Jury if backed solidly by other indisputable affidavits about the time. . &c. He was asked:

"Yes, that is one reason, but there are also other equally pertinent reasons for my making that statement, other reasons equally pertinent to back up her statement."

Mr. Mott was asked directly whether he would arrest cortain according to the control of the co

"Tave you a reasonable basis for prosecution?" prosecution."

"I am suspicious of some people. There is, however, a great difference between an arrest and a conviction, and I must bear that in mind always. I could make an arrest now but prefer to wait until the case is finished."

At a second interview in the afternoon me but, said, there had been us new

### an't say yes or no regarding the fact but Mr. Tingle is supposed to corrobo-te the Gibson statement." Mr. Mott was asked if he had seen irs. Gibson or any other persons or itnesses involved during the day, and newered: Corroborate Mrs. Gibson

story told us by Mrs. Gibson."

A man supposed to be this witness was questioned at the court

One aggressive interrogater, anxious to pln the Prosecutor to facts and divect answers, asked what, if the authorities had all the information and have enough now to make an arrest, was preventing Mott from ordering it or having it made. Mr. Mott answered directly and to the point:

"My judgment."

He then explained:

"The responsibility is on me. You can rest assured that I'm not here to duck anything, and I am not going to pass the buck. But the matters nere require judgment, and as long as I am in charge of the case I shall use the best of my judgment in the matter of acting."

RETAIL STORE CHIEFS DINE. dinner and business meeting last night at the Pensylvania Hotel. About sixty executives were present. A confidential discussion was held on the future policy of New York department stores in handling returned goods.

### THE LIME RATION

Lack of lime in the diet may be responsible for the early decay of the teeth,

"Why I don't believe I saw any witnesses to-day."

"Are you going to summon any of the Hall family to-merrow?"

"Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." Which is becoming so prevalent that the development of a toothless race is threatened. One aggressive interrogater, anxiou to plu the Prosecutor to feet

Yet lime, peculiarly adapted to human consumption, is so abundant in milk

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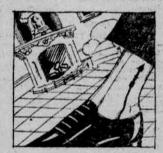
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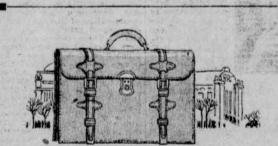
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